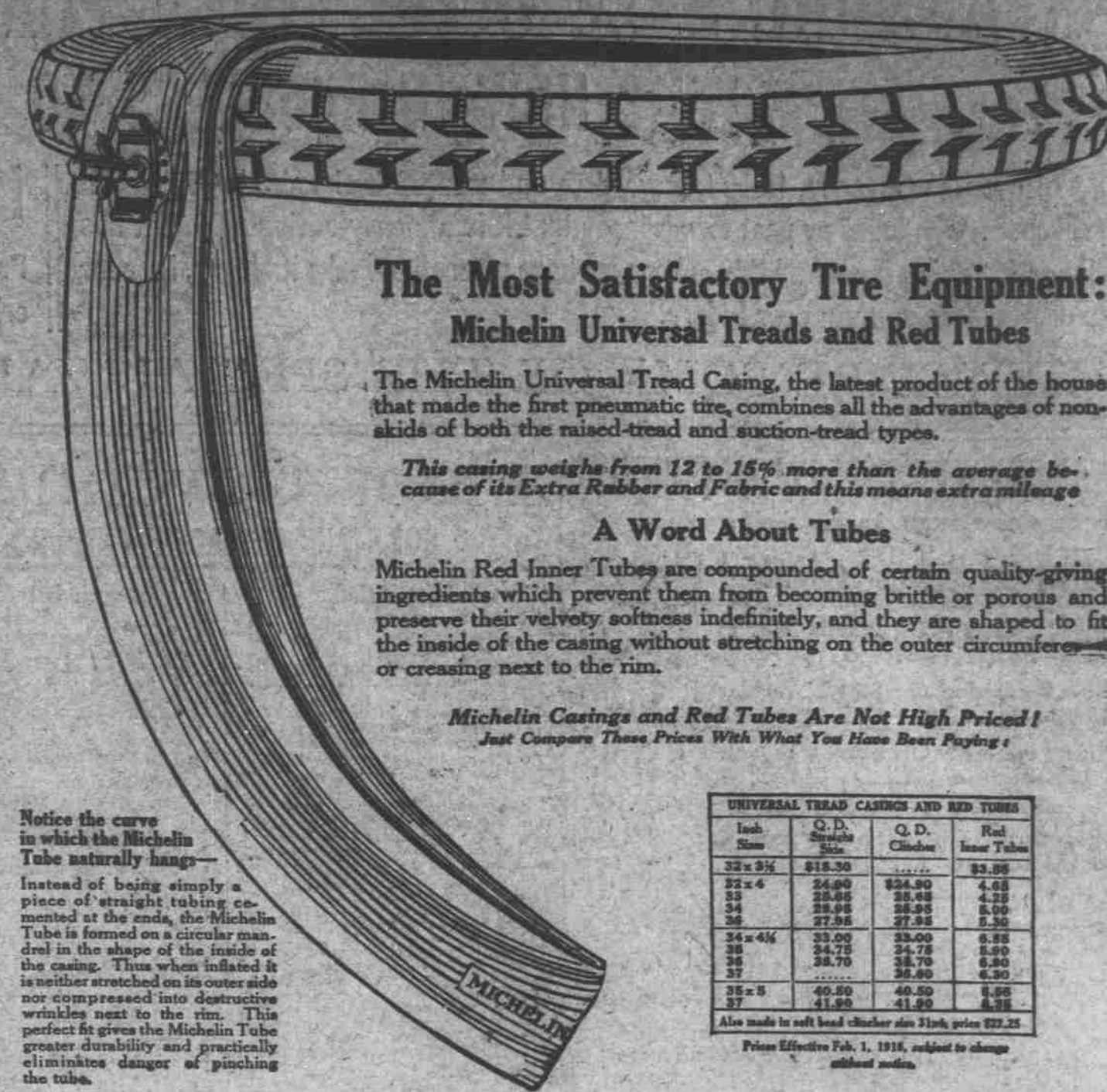


ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

# MICHELIN



## The Most Satisfactory Tire Equipment: Michelin Universal Treads and Red Tubes

The Michelin Universal Tread Casing, the latest product of the house that made the first pneumatic tire, combines all the advantages of non-skids of both the raised-tread and suction-tread types.

*This casing weighs from 12 to 15% more than the average because of its Extra Rubber and Fabric and this means extra mileage*

### A Word About Tubes

Michelin Red Inner Tubes are compounded of certain quality-giving ingredients which prevent them from becoming brittle or porous and preserve their velvety softness indefinitely, and they are shaped to fit the inside of the casing without stretching on the outer circumference or creasing next to the rim.

**Michelin Casings and Red Tubes Are Not High Priced!**  
Just Compare These Prices With What You Have Been Paying:

Inch Size	Q. D. Slicks	Q. D. Clinchers	Red Inner Tubes
32x3 1/2	\$18.50		\$3.00
32x4	24.00	\$24.00	4.00
32	24.00	24.00	4.00
34	28.00	28.00	5.00
34x4 1/2	32.00	32.00	6.00
36	34.00	34.00	6.00
36x5	40.00	40.00	8.00
38	41.00	41.00	8.00

Also made in soft head checker and 2 1/2 inch, price \$27.25  
Prices Effective Feb. 1, 1916, subject to change without notice.

MICHELIN-FOUNDED

THE A. C. SWAN CO.

2-4 Cliff Street, Norwich, Conn.

## \$15,000 DAMAGE CASE SETTLED

Case Taken from Superior Court by Counsel in Roma vs Thames River Specialties Co.—Settlement Reached in Waterford Case—Plainfield Man Released From State Hospital.

The \$15,000 damage suit of Loretta Roma of Gales Ferry against the Thames River Specialties company was settled on Thursday and taken from the superior court docket. Roma lost one of his legs in an elevator accident at the plant of the Thames River Specialties Company on May 18th, 1912, and sometime after the accident started suit for damages of \$15,000.

The trial of the case was started on Wednesday when the superior court came in in this city. Several witnesses were examined and the court adjourned until Thursday morning. The case had been tried twice before and had been to the supreme court. The supreme court sustained the superior court judge's decision in setting aside a verdict for the plaintiff. The trial of the case was resumed Thursday and about noon the counsel announced that an agreement had been reached and the case was withdrawn from the court.

**Beckwith-Waterford Case Settled.**  
It was also announced that the case of Lyman H. Beckwith against the town of Waterford had been settled and it was withdrawn from the court docket. This was a suit for \$2,000 damages for personal injuries and for injuries to a horse and wagon as the result of a defective highway.

**Released From State Hospital.**  
Thursday afternoon William E. Phillips of Plainfield was presented in court on a habeas corpus writ and after hearing the facts in the case Judge Joel H. Reed ordered his release from the Norwich State Hospital for the Insane. The petition for the writ was brought by Harry E. Greens of Plainfield. The petition stated that Phillips was confined at the institution without just cause.

On Thursday notice of appeal in the case of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. vs. Armstrong, et al. was filed in the superior court office.

### MISS CLARA STONE IS PRESENTED HANDBAG

Members of Wideswale Club Show Appreciation of Her Services.

The Wide Awake Cadets of Poughkeepsick held a very interesting meeting at the home of Harold Mansfield this week. Miss Clara Stone, who has been one of the directors of the organization, was presented a handbag as a token of appreciation of her earnest work. Miss Stone is to leave Poughkeepsick in the near future. The presentation speech was made by Rev. J. C. Sherburne and Miss Stone accepted the gift in gracious manner.

One candidate was received into the ranks and at the business meeting it was decided to hold hikes and drills instead of meetings during the summer months.

Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilkinson and family of Highland street have opened their summer home at Pleasure Beach, Waterford, for the season.

### IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY HOLDS FINAL SESSION

Second Church Ladies Have Completed Their Year's Work.

The Church Improvement society of the Second Congregational church held their final session of the season in the Sunday school rooms on Wednesday afternoon with a very large attendance. The regular routine business was transacted and plans were discussed concerning a sale which will take place in the fall. Additions were made to certain committees.

### SPRING MEETING OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page Seven)

Miss Sarah H. Church of Waterbury presided. Social Work of the Bronson Library. All the people was the subject of the address delivered by Mrs. George W. Tryon of the Wheeler school library at North Stonington, and a talk on Libraries and Libraries was given by C. L. Wooding of the Bristol public library.

### THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

H. W. Wilson of White Plains delivered address on Application of Business Efficiency to Library Work.

The afternoon session opened just before 2:30. Miss Mary E. Goodrich of the state normal school at New Britain, who was to give a talk on Personal Touch was unable to attend but sent a five minute paper which was read by the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Bissell of Southington.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was H. W. Wilson of White Plains, New York, who spoke on the Application of Business Efficiency to Library Work. Mr. Wilson said in part:

"I am advised that the words 'scientific management' and 'efficiency' have to many an unpleasant meaning. It is doubtless true that scientific methods have sometimes been used for the purpose of securing large returns for wages paid without consideration of any higher ideal. It seems to me that the best efficiency recognizes the mechanical ideal of balance between emergency furnished and work returned.

"The pursuit of efficiency becomes a diligent effort to discover and move preventable losses and waste, so that the largest returns may be secured for the least expenditure. Probably the most important element of efficiency is standardization, which means, broadly, determining the best way of doing the work at hand under the best conditions which can be established in the circumstances, and providing the means for thus doing it with the least loss of waste." The ideal efficiency, therefore, is not taking more out of the worker, but is a directing of effort so that a given expenditure of energy or thought may bring a more bountiful return.

Speaking specifically regarding the duplication of work in a thousand libraries of medium size, does it not seem worse than a waste for the librarian or library committee of these thousand medium libraries to find it necessary to undertake independently to evaluate and select the books for their community?

It is customary now for every library to print its own list of new books as an advertisement of its wares, to print its own posters, book marks, etc. Worse than this, libraries frequently feel that it is incumbent upon them to do some original bibliographical work, and therefore compile lists of books and references on subjects that are of no more interest to that particular city than all the cities of the country. This work is usually done with limited facilities by people who are already too busy with their regular work, and the result is not usually above the average. It is not good enough to be made general use of by libraries over the country. The distribution is not wide, and the considerable amount of time in compilation and money spent for printing is usually practically wasted.

It has been the experience of women's clubs, having collected the topic for the ensuing year, to go to the local library or to the state library commission and ask that they receive help in making up a program and reference list. What experienced librarian can make up even a very poor program with references for a study club outline in less than two, or three days' time? Converting time into money, the cost will be found to be a tidy sum. Several of the younger members of the American Library association have initiated the question of cooperative printing of library advertising matter, and at last a committee of investigation has been appointed and is to report at Asbury Park at the conference.

Suppose the librarian could be relieved of a large portion of her routine work, she would then have opportunity for much improved executive work and for the promotion of the library.

For example every librarian has the opportunity of securing donations of books and periodicals from people in the town. This is a plan that can be carried on to not only the advantage of increasing the working material in the library, but for financial profit. Such donations should be secured without promises as to their use. It should be always understood that the library will make the best use of all material, exchanging or disposing of it if desirable. The present war-time price of waste paper stock is such that a ton of magazines should bring the substantial sum of \$30 or more. Now is the time to find wealth in the attic and basement. I know of one librarian who recently sold \$95 worth of waste paper stock for nothing outside of the suggestion to her librarians that they bring in what was stored in their attics. In some places the collection has been carried on with the school children, who have been urged to bring in periodicals in the interest of the children's department of the library. The funds received from the sale are used in the interest of that department, and a campaign of this sort serves the double purpose of stimulating the interest of the children in the library and in adding to the resources of the library at the same time. Any of the scarcer or more valuable periodicals received should be sold or exchanged through these firms dealing in periodicals.

The librarian should have time to take an interest in all of the organizations of the city—the women's clubs, the commerce club, business interests, the city council. The modern library urges all of the office holders and business people to call upon the library in person or by telephone whenever in need of any information, statistics, or advice on any subject whatever. Putting the proposition in a restful, efficient management of a library seems to me to be the elimination of unnecessary work and the substitution of interest and the work by the librarian and staff to the end of making the library more useful and more used.

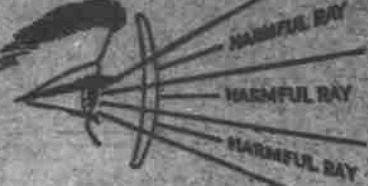
Many Guests Present.

The guests were as follows: Miss Anna G. Rockwell, president of the association, New Britain; Miss Fredrick W. Edgerton, New London; Miss Laura F. Fairbrook, Middletown; Miss Fannie P. Brown, Danbury, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Bissell, Southington, secretary; Miss Esther B. Owen, Hartford, treasurer; Miss Louise L. Bartlett, South Manchester; Sarah Newton Church, Waterbury; Ellen S. Talcott, New Wood; Florence L. Ladd, New Britain; E. R. Baker, Warehous Point; Grace F. Bates, Miss Mary Prink, J. M. Lafford, Wethersfield; D. A. Kellogg, Saybrook; Miss Eleanor M. Edwards, Waterbury; Miss C. M. Acton, Saybrook; Elizabeth W. Maynard, New

Britain; Beattie B. Richardson, Waterbury; Mrs. Belle H. Johnson, Hartford; Miss Jessamine Ward, Shelton; Marion L. Harvey and assistant, Pomfret; C. S. Wooding and three assistants, Bristol; Martha G. Cornell, Guilford; B. R. Gaylord and Mrs. Gaylord, Branford; Miss Mary E. Clark, Westbrook; Margaret W. Bartlett, South Manchester; Abbie M. Clark, Groton; Corinne R. Deshail and Mrs. Mabel Ray, Meriden; E. J. Kinney, Putnam; Jessie Connolly, Old Lyme; Lucy P. Scholfield, Montville; John M. Young, Col-

chester; Miss Mary H. Davis, Connecticut college, New London; Elizabeth M. Bridgeman, Unionville; Jennie M. Smith, Watertown; Jennie E. Childley, Newington Junction; Elizabeth Randall, Shelton; Caroline M. Lewis, New Haven; Ethel Wilcox, Westbury; Jennie W. Hayden, East Hartford; Edna Hewitt Tryon, North Stonington; Margaret Baker Foley, Hartford; L. Katherine Campion, Waterbury; Minnie B. Cotter, Derby; A. M. Clark, Groton; Ruby Steele, Ansonia; Gen. William A. Aiken, Frank L. Woodard, Norwich.

Pin for Principal Murphy. Principal James E. Murphy of the Palmer Memorial school was presented a handsome stickpin by the members of the class of 1915 Tuesday afternoon, in appreciation of his valuable work during the past school year. The members of the class include: Misses Edith Hurwitz, Katherine Hickey, Gladys Carlton, Laura Morris, Celia Wilbur, Percy Allen and Leland Shapiro, all of whom were graduated Thursday night.



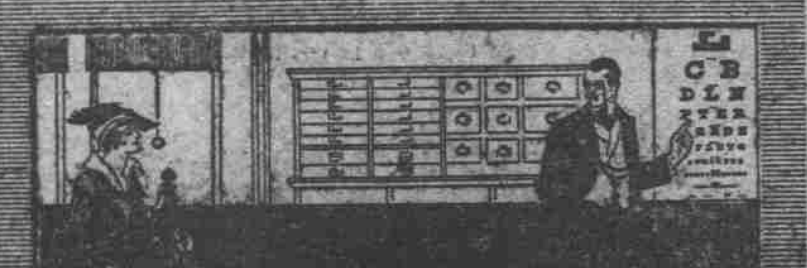
### SIR WILLIAM CROOKES

The great English scientist, worked for six years to invent a material for eyeglass lenses that would filter the harmful ultra-violet and heat rays out of both daylight and artificial light. It will take us just about six seconds to show you what a blessed relief these wonderful Crookes Lenses are to tired, strained eyes. They absolutely prevent one of the most frequent causes of eye strain and headache.

FOR SALE BY  
**THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.**  
Opticians and Lens Grinders  
145 Main Street  
NORWICH, CONN.

Exceptional Honors for Miss Thompson.

In connection with the notice Thursday of the graduation of from Syracuse N. Y. University of Miss Grace Thompson, of Norwich, it should have been added that Miss Thompson was graduated with high honors, having been elected to the honorary Phi-Sigma Phi Fraternity. Only about six in each year's class are elected to this which includes men and women students of high attainments.



Better not hesitate on a question of eyesight

### What about your eyesight?

Good eyes are so important a possession that none can afford to neglect even the slightest assistance that will aid their efficiency.

Glasses are often necessary to make up or correct any existing mechanical difference between your unaided vision and perfectly normal eyesight.

Sometimes by returning your sight to normal the whole physical and nervous system is beneficially affected.

People who wear glasses frequently have extremely sensitive eyes.

They suffer from inflamed and bloodshot eyes and nervous headaches.

This may be due to the harmful rays that exist invisibly in both daylight and artificial light.

### Sir William Crookes Glass

Sir William Crookes discovered a glass that actually filters out or resists the transmission of the harmful ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

This glass in its light shade has a barely perceptible tint so that the vision is sharp, clear and undimmed, while colors remain unchanged.

It is possible to duplicate the lenses you wear in the wonderful new Sir William Crookes glass.

Consult your own Oculist, Optometrist or Optician.

Ask him for the Crookes Glass Booklet. It will tell you why it is important to have about your eyes.

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Optical Co.



### Sir William Crookes Glasses

We have the SIR WILLIAM CROOKES Lens in the two shades, light and medium.

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10 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.  
Phone 1322

### SIR WM. CROOKES LENSES

or any other lenses of merit made to any prescription can be obtained of

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728 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

## A musical evening with the Victor-Victrola

Nothing could please your guests more than to be entertained by the music of the Victrola.

This wonderful instrument places at your command the services of the world's greatest singers and musicians—an array of talent that will win the admiration of your guests, and give them an evening of entertainment that will linger long in their memory.

We will be glad to demonstrate the Victrola to you whenever you find it convenient to stop in—we'll play any music you wish to hear. There are Victrolas from \$15 to \$300, and Victors from \$10 to \$100—and we'll arrange terms to suit you.

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